



Three Juniors, one Sophomore cop positions on 50-51 AWS Council

Cannon wins in close race

Charlotte Cannon, active junior from Blackfoot, Ida., was chosen by the girls on this campus as their new president in AWS elections last Wednesday and Thursday.

The other new officers are: vice president, Betsy Sears, a sophomore from Chevy Chase, Md.; secretary, Ruth Schipper, a junior from Sparks, Nev.; treasurer, Jo-ey Dickson, a junior from Kallispell, Mont.

Election returns for all the offices were very close, according to LaMyrl Boyack, outgoing AWS president.

LaMyrl and Charlotte left Sunday for the Intercollegiate Associated Women Students convention in Norman, Okla. They will return Thursday.

Court of appeals adopted by units

Students wondering about the lack of "bite" of the Penal Court with accused organizations called in for trial, take note that an appellate court has been adopted and put into use as an amendment to this student organization court.

The court is provided with one representative from each type of student organization along with a faculty adviser from the Political Science department, to help on legal technicals.

"The purpose of this court is to act as a further sort of appeals for decisions handed down by the Penal Court," said Mr. Elvett M. Himes, student coordinator.

One convicted social unit has, already, urged this court as a means for a more intensive trial, although the former decision of the Penal Court was upheld by this appeal board.

"I am highly pleased by the actions of the students in proposing and adopting this amendment. I am sure that it is another step in the right direction," informed Mr. Himes.

LEADERS OF THE FAIR SEX—for the next year are Betsy Sears, vice president; Ruth Schipper, secretary; and Charlotte Cannon, president. Miss Cannon left Sunday for Oklahoma where she will attend the AWS convention. Lyndal Boyack, present AWS prexy, also went to the convention.

Religion classes too...

Hearings set for four cases as Honor court convicts two

At a confidential session of the Honor Council held Tuesday, March 28, two cases were tried and verdicts passed on violations of the Honor Code. Both cases resulted from violations in religion classes.

The first case tried was a fellow who had tampered with a roll book in an attempt to change his attendance record. He was found guilty on the evidence received and the honor council, changing this as a serious offense, recommended to the punishment of lowering his grade one mark.

In the second case three students in another religion class cheated during the final examination given Winter Quarter. The examination papers were submitted by the professor to the Honor Council for inspection. Upon reviewing the evidence the council found them guilty, and recommended that the students be failed in the examination. In both cases the verdict of guilty was unanimous.

All Honor Council trials are private and attended only by the eleven members of the Honor Council and the defendants and witnesses. Accused persons may face their accusers.

Names of the violators will not be divulged but the list of the violations and a statement of the recommended penalties will be posted at according to the Article V, Section 1, Part C, of the Honor Code procedure which states: All records of violations and the penalties of the unnamed culprits shall be published in the official student newspaper and posted on the library bulletin board."

Y points due April 7

All BYU students are urged to check their block Y points this week at the Student Council office.

Applications for the awards must be presented to the office before April 7.

Cap, gown orders taken by campus bookstores

Senior announcements, caps, and gowns may be ordered Tuesday, April 4, to April 16. Orders will be taken at the supply counter of the book stores on upper and lower campuses.

Price for rental of caps and gowns is \$3.50 for those receiving bachelor degrees. Master's gowns and hoods are \$3.75 each, making a total of \$7.50. A \$1.00 deposit is included in the cost of the caps and gowns.

This will be refunded on return of the cap and gown if they are returned within two hours after the completion of the graduation ceremony. The government will pay for the veteran's cap and gown, but not for deposit.

Announcements are 11 cents each. The price of the personal engraved cards for the announcements range from 50¢ to \$2.00 to \$3.00 for \$5.00.

Measurements can be taken when an order is given, but it would be appreciated if Seniors will know their heights, hat sizes, chest or bust measurements, and the degree which will be awarded them. Seniors are requested to make their orders by the 15th of April in order to insure full delivery of the number of gowns and invitations ordered.

Payment of caps and gowns will be made at the time of ordering them. A down payment on announcements will be necessary also.

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Salt Lake Bound...

Chorus to sing in Thursday, Sunday conference sessions

Approximately three hundred Brigham Young University students will present the music for the April 8th and 9th sessions of Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Conference, under the joint directorship of Dr. John R. Halliday, music chairman and Newell Weight of the BYU music department.

The chorus will sing at all three sessions April 8, in the tabernacle John Halliday will conduct the chorus in "Alleluia Christ is Risen," a Russian capella number, by Kopolyoff, "Let the Mountains Shout for Lovely is Thy Dwelling Place," from the Brahms Requiem.

The afternoon session will be conducted by Newell Weight. The chorus will sing "Ohr at the Lord is Risen True" by Carter-Wesley, "The Heavens Resound" by Beethoven and "Glorious is Thy Name" by Mozart.

Sunday the chorus will sing "Alleluia" by Randall Thompson.

"Jubilate, Amen" by Max Bruch with Carol Thompson, Maida, Ida, featured as soprano soloist. The final number will be the new anthem "Arie, Ohi Jerusalem" written and conducted by Dr. Leon Dallin, BYU music faculty member. The 17 page work took two months to compose with the text taken from the Book of Mormon.

The chorus is composed of a capella, Concert and Mixed choruses groups at BYU.

School as per usual Thursday and Friday

Students will not be dismissed to attend the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints general conference Thursday or Friday, it was announced today.

It is felt by the administration that the weekend days will be a better time for BYU attendance at the sessions.

'She Stoops' starts wednesday for College Hall weekend run

"She Stoops to Conquer" will be presented in three final performances this week-end, April 5-8. It promises to be one of the most delightful comedies of the BYU dramatic season, according to Professor Clinger.

Saturday night a performance was given in connection with the annual drama and interpretation festival held at BYU for high schools from all over the state.

The cast of the farce-comedy by Oliver Goldsmith includes several BYU students who have won acclaim for their dramatic work, and several students appearing on the BYU stage for the first time. Cast as cantankerous Mr. Hardcastle is Lynn Benson, Moreland, Ida., a veteran of several successful BYU productions. Charming, flighty Mrs. Hardcastle is being played by Lu Rae Cransney, Oakley, Ida.

Vivacious Kate Hardcastle is being played by JoLeene Collett Terry, Calgary, Alberta, Canada. As young Charles Marlow, Richard Corey, Idaho Falls, Idaho, comes to the BYU stage for the first time.

The part of Constance was played by Phyllis Parker, Ogden on Saturday night. This weeks performance will feature Joanne Hinand, Provo, and Miss Utah for 1950.

Dale Bailey, Blackfoot, Ida., is cast as Tony Hardcastle, the unruly son with "scarce sense enough to keep his mouth shut." Charles Thomas is cast as Hastings, lover of Constance.

Other cast members include Dorelle Hansen, Montebello, Calif.; Merrill Andrus, Ucon, Ida.; Randall Buchanan, Yonkers, N.Y.; Cleave, Annabella, Yonkers, N.Y.; Lehi, Ned Christensen, Parkersburg, West Virginia; Long Beach City, Florence Stocks, Long Beach and Jonas Ekefors, Provo.

"OUR GOOSE IS COOKED!"—exclaims member of She Stoops to Conquer cast that will open the Oliver Goldsmith comedy tomorrow night at College Hall. A fall house is expected for the short run of the BYU play that will be offered to buyers of the student activity cards for fifty cents. JoLeene Terry, Joanne Hinand, Phyllis Parker, Dale Bailey, Charles Thomas and Richard Corey are among those with leading roles.

Goose is tomorrow

Organizations approved by Himes office

According to Student Coordinator Himes office, the following organizations have been recognized and approved by the university. The Himes office is asking all other organizations not mentioned below to please check with him immediately.

Associated Students, Associated Men Students, Associated Women Students, Alpha Epsilon Rho, Agricultural Club, Alpha Kappa Psi, Alpha Phi Omega, Alpha Sigma Phi, Alpha Psi, Arizona Club, Beta Band Social Organization, "Brood and Blue" Pre-legal Club, Beta Beta Beta, Beta Psi, Beta Sigma, Blue Key, Drinker, Brigadier, California, Canadian, Costa Tia, Colorado, Cougarettes, Delta Phi, Delta Club, Fideles, French, Gamma Phi Omicron, Gamma Tau, German, Hawaiian, Home Economics Club, I.K.A., Idaho.

Italian Club, International Relations Club, Lambda Delta Sigma, Millard Co., Montana-Washington, Nautilus.

Omega Nu, Orchestra, Oregon-Nevada, O. S. Travata, Persian Culture, Phi Alpha Theta, Phi Chi Theta, Phi Psi Sigma, Prospective Missionaries, Psychological Society.

Russian, Sigma Gamma Epsilon, Ski Club, Snow-Sanpete, Southern States, Spanish Club, Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society, Studio Arts Guild, Tau Sigma, Templars, Theta Alpha Phi, To Kalon, Triton, Utah Basin, United World Federalists, University Archaeological Society, Val Hyrie, Valkyrie, Val Norr, Viking, Weber Co. Club, White Key, Yankee Club, Y. Calcaroes.

Graduate's high school credit transcripts wanted

Graduating seniors are requested to hand in their High School Transcripts of credits to the registrar's office if they have not already done so.



Coordinator Himes
... the stamp of approval

250 College Building . . .

Piano, vocals, flute concerto to feature Y music recital

Music for the piano will be featured along with vocal solos and a fine concerto in the music department's recital Tuesday evening in the recital hall (250 C) at 7:00 p.m.

Piano soloists will be Joan Sobin, Kayna Johnson, and Elaine Hendricks. Piano selections include: "Prelude in C Sharp Minor," by Chopin, "Tondo Capriccioso," by Mendelssohn, and Lutz's "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 10."

Nautilus coeds prepare student body assembly

Nautilus of NLU will present the weekly student-body assembly, Thursday, April 4, in the Joseph Smith Auditorium according to Char Matson, Los Angeles, general chairman.

The program is centered around a typical BYU coed and her day at school facing the trials and tribulations, excitement and daily encounters of the day.

The assembly, comprised of all active NLU's, is being guided along with Char, by Eunice Harmon, Dahnelle Adcox and Marilyn Lewis.

Carroll short story deadline set for April 10; western theme

The deadline for the Associated Women Student sponsored Elsie Carroll Short Story Contest will be April 10, according to the WVS magazine, BYU student literary magazine, during spring quarter. A medal in story is printed in the Spring awarded to the winner and the

to LaMyrl Boyack, Seattle Washington, AWS president. Any woman student registered at the Brigham Young University is eligible to enter. The story must have a western theme and be 1500 or less words. Manuscripts are urged to submit manuscript must be typewritten and double spaced and may be submitted to La Myrl Boyack before the deadline.

An annual event, the Elsie Carroll Contest is held as part of the AWS Girls day activities held

Agronomy grads receive positions

Two graduates from the Department of Agronomy at the Brigham Young University have received assistant professorships at large universities in the East, according to word received here by Dr. Thomas L. Martin, Dean of the College of Applied Science.

Raynald Lunt, El Paso, Texas, has been appointed assistant professor of soils at North Carolina State College, and will receive his Ph. D. in June.

Daniel O. Robinson, Mexico, received an appointment as assistant professor of soils at Ohio State University.

Smoker definitely set

AMS Smokeless Smoker will definitely be set for next Saturday, April 6, according to Les Filkerup, AMS presy and chairman of the event. The Smoker, slated for the women's gym, will demonstrate several types of gym activities as well as boxing and wrestling. All Associated Men Students are invited.

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Seven's





OH, MY DEAH!—A fashions flash-back of out dated womens' wear produced some garments that aren't too far distance from the present trends. Beverly Gibbons, Vivian Schipper, Kathleen Taylor, June Adams and Mae Blanch styled the smart array of yesterday's fashions. It was agreed that mens' styles have remained substantially the same during the last 50 years

Belle of the Y petitions due on April 10

Contests for the 1950 Belle of the Y title will begin April 10. Petitions for the candidates must be turned in with 50 names by Wednesday, April 5.

Included in the number of contests will be social dancing, cake baking, talent, beauty and popularity.

The YC's and IK's, sponsors of the "Belle" contest have established no qualifications for the nominees, and any BYU female student is eligible for the crown.

The Miss BYU contest, initiated by the UNIVERSE, will be held separately in conjunction with the Belle of the Y selection, but if the Belle of the Y meets the basic requirements of the Utah Fair contest, she will be chosen to represent the BYU as a Miss Utah contestant.

Social Doings...

(Continued from page 3)

Chairman and committee members are as follows: Jim Snow, chairman; and Don Tucker, Bruce Chambers, Jarrett Jarvis, Brian Sturham and Bob Hamblin.

Tri Beta
Kent McKnight of the Botany Department will speak at the Tri Beta meeting Wednesday, April 5, at 12 noon. Mr. McKnight will give an illustrated lecture on the progress of his studies of the fleshy fungi of Utah.

Yankee
There will be an important meeting of the Yankee Club, Wednesday, April 5, at 8 p.m. in room 130, Joseph Smith Building. Party plans will be discussed. California

Gals agog over modeling of 20's fashions

Latest vogue in beachwear is the basic black wool bathing suit. Daringly exposing miladies thighs and forearms, the model worn by Beverly Gibbons displays a chic overskirt. And what could be bolder than the scoop neckline.

Feel yourself float over filmy clouds in the forest green gown worn by Vivian Schipper. Pencil slim from the shoulder to the neckline with a little flare to hobble in. The removable jacket is perfect for those chilly veranda rendezvous.

Note Miss Schipper's dashing hairstyle. "Site-sweep" is the latest in cuts creating the unbalanced feeling so new in our present restlessness.

Perfect to her last spit curl and beauty mark, Kathleen Taylor wears a chic sheath dress of brown crepe. Waistlines are zooming downward below the waistline to meet the knee. Anything natural in feminine curves is purely coincidental.

Bursting forth like a red hot firecracker is June Adams in flaming red chiffon and satin. Puffs of chiffon bill from the hips repeating the atom-bomb-blast theme.

Landscaping antics develop mock war between girl's dorms

Knight and Allen Hall cords rose in revolt against the administration for showing partiality to the girls of Campus Hall. It seems that the building and grounds department is having tailor-made manholes dug throughout the slopes and yards surrounding the upper campus dormitory and once a girl gets her man trapped in one of them, she has him for sure.

The upper campus inhabitants retaliated by saying that the fens of the lower dormitories were merely jumping to conclusions, and maintain that the forestry division of the department of Interior has leased the land for a re-forestation project.

Reliable sources have it though, that while it is a reforestation project, it is completely out of the hands of the government. The physical education department is looking ahead to when it can instigate a lumberjack class for one hour gym credit.

After long and deliberate research in room 145 of the Library,

Forty-two register for "art of driving" class

Sparting a 1935 Ford, 42 Brigham Young University students will take turns cruising the local boulevards this quarter attempting to master the art of driving.

Thirty-nine of the number are coeds. The class will yield that many good women drivers to balance the scale on the campus slightly.

Just to make sure that Neil Gibby, the instructor, is well enough qualified to teach the woman drivers how to improve their skills he will leave Friday for Berkeley, Calif., where he will take a condensed course in safe and sane automotive propulsion.

The only recourse left for determining the use or purpose of these booby traps that pock-mark the landscape of Campus Hall was personal observation. The watch began at 6:17 a.m. when five men obvious college level, began swinging their picks and shovels.

This continued for fourteen hours during which time another troop of workers began plugging small green shrubs in the excavations. The roots failed to thrive in the rocky soil and by 5 p.m. all the shrubs, lacking the hardiness of their pioneer forefathers, lay on their sides, shriveled and yellow.

Still no solution as to the reason for the ravaging of the ground. So the vigil was maintained all during the night when the secretive purpose was finally discovered. President Jensen is collecting Night Crawlers for a little pre-season fishing.

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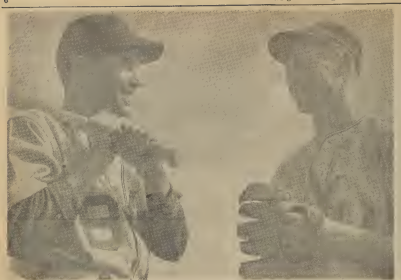
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SHRIVER'S



SLUGGING SENIORS—Dave Wiser and Don Bushore will be playing last year of ball for Y nine this season. Both players have been regulars for past two years and will be source of experience that Cougar followers will be counting on to bring home second diamond title. Wiser is an outfielder and Bushore an infielder.

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Atkinson welcomes gridders to early spring training drills

While the spring sport teams at BYU are preparing for their initial skyline six encounters, from 60 to 70 men came out for the first session of the spring football training grid yesterday. And a revenge motive should make their drills very spirited.

Around ten lettermen headed the gridders who reported for the opening drills. In addition the turnout included several of last year's squad men and some talented junior college transfers.

The workouts are slated to continue for about a month with the first week's activities consisting primarily of calisthenics and limbering-up exercises. According to Coach Chick Atkinson, the drills will continue for about a month and will emphasize sermimes.

Lettermen who reported include Verle Duerden, Bob Kirpowitz, and Elmo Roundy, all backs, and Karol Billis, Max Tolbert, Dave Lindstrom, Dick Hill,

Dick Doerr, Rod Long and Ron Daly linemen. Squadmen will include Tony Christopoulos, Ned Alger, John Paulson, Ray Oliverman and Mark Beckstrom.

Dave Chadwick, a letterman back, and Harold Norton, a squadman last year, are expected to confine their spring efforts to track.

Members of last fall's freshman team included Jay Ballif, Ralph Willett, Gary Paxman, Darrell Doney, and Bob Hamlin, outstanding backs; and Bob Whitaker, Lewis Kuchivar, Larry Hancock, Eli Stahel, Jess Criddle, and Blaine Moore, top linemen.

Junior college prospects include Bob Cowser, a 6-4 200-pound quarterback from San Bernardino, Cal. Bob Age, 6-1, 195-pound end from Boise, Ida. Bob Faherty, 5-11, 185-pound guard from Pasadena, Cal. and Elmer Fellis, 5-10, 175-pound quarterback from Snow Junior College.

UNIVERSITY Sports

Five seniors, three juniors ...

Cougars to face Tooele nine with only one soph in lineup

BYU will field a veteran baseball combination this spring with only one spot on the starting nine going to a non-letterman. The Couz will probably start a team of five seniors, three juniors, and one sophomore. The soph will most likely be Karl Tucker, who has the inside post for the third base position.

Seniors who will take the field next Thursday when the Cougars face Tooele Ordinance Dugout include Lyle Koller and Dave Weis-

remaining members include, besides those listed above, Gordie Owens and Widow Shumway, pitchers; Al Tuttle and Grant Tinney, catchers; and LaVon Satterfield, utility infielder.

Two places on the squad are still open. Coach Sofie said the two men would be chosen from among a group of six still working out with the team. The six are Len MacKay, pitcher; Jim Miyake, infielder; Lamar Skene and Karl Justus, outfielders; Norm Alapalhi, pitcher; and Wayne Cottle, first-baseman.

The team is working hard in preparation for its first game with the Tooele team. Weather permitting, they will play the frosh this afternoon in what should be an interesting contest.



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Three second-year men are Coach Wayne Sofie out the squad over the weekend and

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Nothing to it . . . BYU alumni outclown Colored Ghosts

BYU's alumni basketball players did themselves proud last Saturday night when they handed Suffrage Sullivan and his touring Colored Ghosts their first defeat of the season at the Provo High Gym.

The team was wearing the uniforms of a Provo sporting goods concern, but the playing was done by Ranny Clark, Joe Weight and Jack Whipple, three familiar names to BYU basketball fans. The final score was 49-37.

The game seemed to be a disappointment to most of the fans who came to see the Ghosts clown their way through another exhibition. Instead, they saw some phenomenal shooting by the home team, which led all the way and froze the hall throughout most of the last quarter.

Jack Whipple, playing as if his life depended on the game, was particularly impressive as he poked-faced his way through the contest, stealing passes, setting up buckets, and making some of his patented "blind" shots.

Joe Weight, who with Clark and Whipple was a member of the championship team of 1949, played a fine post game, making fans wonder why he wasn't given that position last year when the Cougars lack of a consistent scorer from the center position hurt them.



POINT DELIVERY—Dave Chadwick in kept busy year around with athletic tasks in practically every sport. Dave has to split his duties during spring quarter in order to run sprints for track team and hold down berth at halfback on football team. Chadwick will also be taking active part in coming Smokeless

Them's the breaks . . .

Coach bemoans Y golf fate as linksters fail to return

Coach Buck Dixon's golf team, which figured to have three returning lettermen as the nucleus of this year's team, suddenly finds itself with none, it was disclosed today.

"Dan Lambert has graduated, Doug Jenkins studies will keep him too busy and Shatter Bowen is not back at school," said Coach Dixon. The genial links mentor went on to add that he was far from discouraged.

"We have some good prospects," he continued. "Don Allan and Bob Swenson are both highly regarded in Provo golf circles. Keith Deeds, Paul Davis, and Dick Nelson are shaping up nicely. And we do have Lynn Bell, a former letterman, back at school."

The coach was anxious to invite all men interested in trying out for the squad to do so. The boys work out at the golf course every day from one to three. If that hour is not convenient, Coach Dixon should be contacted personally.

A new conference rule sets the squad limit at four men this season. The fight for squad berths will be that much more intense. Since BYU may lack depth, the ruling should help rather than hinder their efforts to boost Utah State and traditionally powerful Utah.

As yet, the schedule is not complete, but the conference meet will be held in Salt Lake City, probably on or around the 26th of May.

national sports

With the baseball season coming up in a few weeks it might be well to give a rundown of the various major league teams. This week we'll take a look at the American League thereby giving us another week or two to try to get a line on the National League.

We'll start off with the Boston Red Sox who in the past two years have won more than 100 games but failed to win a pennant. The Sox have a fine pitching staff headed by Mel Parnell and Ellis Kinder. The Deantowners have a strong infield and outfield and plenty of power at the plate. This may well be the year for McCarthy's men.

The Detroit Tigers deserve a mention this season when it comes to pennant talk. The Bengals, five year winners since 1935, have a well balanced club and could turn the trick. However, the absence of a first class shortstop will definitely hurt the Tigers chances.

With the acquisition and fine recent play of three Bobs, Bob Dillenger, Bob Hooper, and Bobby Shantz the Philadelphia Athletics are definite flag contenders. Much of the able to do a uniform this season. With potentially the best pitching staff in baseball the A's will be striving to win another flag for Connie Mack, in his fiftieth year and last year as manager.

The World Champion New York Yankees are without a doubt a power to be reckoned with. In spite of their poor showing in the Grapefruit league, they did this bad last year we're told, they can be considered as the team to beat. If Joe Page has a good season so will Alie Reynolds and this will be a great bid. With such ex-national leaguers as Johnny Mize the Yanks will be up there all the way.

One of the most uncertain teams in the league is the Cleveland Indians. The Tribe has a fine pitching staff but that's as far as it goes. Mike Garcia, Bob Lemon and Bobby Feller are all capable of winning twenty ball games. They have an old man's infield and a better than fair outfield.

A big part of the Indians success depends on the rookies now working out with the club. The Chicago White Sox have climbed back into the realm of a major league aggregation this season. With the addition of a few newcomers, some promising second year men, and youth, the Sox are in a large rebuilding program that will give some anxious moments to any team that takes them too lightly. They have one of the strongest left-handed pitching staffs around. It will be nice to see a six team league again.

The St. Louis Browns are also in the process of rebuilding but at this point they are not too far along. They came up with a prize rookie in Roy Sievers last year and if they charge the Cards enough rental on Sportman Park they might be able to hold on to him for a season or two before shipping him off to the Red Sox.

Last and definitely least we have the Washington Senators, at least Clark Griffith has the Senators, nobody else wants them, especially Washington. The Nats are neither rebuilding or picking up experienced men to bolster their outfit. It's almost reached the point where minor league teams farm their men to the Senators for experience. They can't trade with anyone since the usual procedure is to have something to offer and the Senators have about as much to offer in the way of ball players as Frankenstein does in the way of sex appeal. The only hope for the Nats is if the Russians drop an H-bomb on the capital.

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Novelist next speaker at lyceum series

Richard Llewellyn, brilliant young British novelist, will speak April 10 at 8:15 p.m. in the Provo Tabernacle as the second number on the spring quarter schedule of the Brigham Young University-Community concert series.

Author of "How Green Was My Valley" and "None But the Lonely Heart," Mr. Llewellyn is also an excellent speaker. His appearance in Provo will be part of his first American lecture tour.

Mr. Llewellyn was born in London of Welsh parents and received his education there and in Cardiff, Wales. His next adventure, that of working for a brief time in the Wales coal mines, provided an experience of which he made good use in the writing of "How Green Was My Valley."

In the years which followed he was successively a student of hotel management in Italy, a member of the British army for five years, and then a member of the great army of the unemployed before the success of his novels.

Although the war interrupted his writing, he has recently completed a new novel which his publishers say will at least equal his earlier efforts. Already he has plans for another novel which his publishers say will at least equal his earlier efforts. Already he has plans for another novel which will take him to Patagonia to gather material.



Unwanted books needed for library

Students and alumni of Brigham Young University can find a safe and profitable resting place for all of their unwanted books, said Lawson O. Hamblin, assistant librarian.

Some valuable books are wasted by being deposited in obscure places in the home where their identity is often covered with dust.

Dr. John B. Halliday, professor of music, has recently donated about 35 valuable books of music to the library where they are now on file.

Dr. T. Earl Pardoe, head of the speech department, has received some priceless contributions from various people. He claims that the BYU speech department has one of the finest libraries of any university in the West.

Much of the success of the library collection can be attributed to the generosity of private people.

Labor in 1950 . . .

Debaters trek to Coast school

The "legendary tournament on the friendly campus" is being attended this week by seven Brigham Young University debaters, Eddie Durham, Orem; Davis Bilton, Blackfoot, Ida; Marse Hood, Provo; John Martinez, Bredbeck, Cal.; LaJean Nelson, Clearfield, Eileen Schipper, Sparks, Nev; and Monte Jackson, Hobbs.

The tournament is sponsored by College of Pacific, Stockton, Cal., and includes debate, extemporaneous speaking, oratory, and impromptu. Debate will center on the national debate question, Resolved: That the Federal Government should nationalize all basic non-agriculture industries, while the extemporaneous topic is "Labor in 1950." Oratory and impromptu includes topics of national interest.

These students left early Sunday morning accompanied by J. LaVar Bateman and Preston R. Gledhill, faculty advisors. They will return to Provo Thursday evening.

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